Labor in vein-working in a coa A man's politics are sometimes made

known by the papers worn in his

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all the

A Connecticut milkman proposes to grow cocoanuts instead of cows.

The wound of conscience is no scar: time cools it not with his wing, but merely keeps it open with his scythe. A new way to fight a duel-let each of the combatants swallow a dose of poison and then toss up for an emetic. How is it a storm looks heavy when it keeps lightning? and the darker it

gets the more it nightens? If you don't look carefully after the

take something to drink, and a man when he takes too much. They do not know much about farm-

ing in Hartford, and a small Bridgeport boy has been selling them snuff beans for flower seeds. A New Orleans thief lately sent back the stolen clothes of an under-sized citizen with a note, saying that he would

wait for his victim to grow. A man who sailed around the world and carried a Philadelphia newspaper in his pocket, said it was the most widely circulated journal in America. Augusta J. Evans writes to the Brooklyn Eagle te inquire "what has probably have become too old to remember each other.

Judge Hoar once said of a lawyer: "He has reached the superlative life; at first he sought to get on, and then he sought to get honor, and now he is trying to get honest." Romeo was a self made elephant.

He came to this country without a dollar in his pocket-had nothing in the world but an empty trunk—and, at the time of his death he was worth \$4,-There iz one thing about a hen that

egg. Sum pholks are plways a bragging and a kackling what they are a going to do before hand. A New York journal, in speaking of the magic strains of a hand-organ says: When he played 'Old Dog Tray' we noticed eleven pups sitting in front of the machine on their haunches.

eves with their fore paws." Since the San Franciscoa uthorities to the water-front. Ten dollars, it says, may seem a small sum for murder but times are hard and human nature

It is related that a Massachusetts shool-boy (though the story may be told of any other) was asked by his Amendmentt.

they worth?" asked the clerk, who in up the openings, and placing in differ-making out his account desired to ent parts of the room several plates his throat from a certain huskiness, re- ed. The vapor of the chloride will be dollars."-Lexington Press.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE. Mamma, don know what the largest

species of ants are? You shake your head. Well I'll tell you; they're cle-

wasps and bees.'

Said a youngster in high glee, displaying his purchase to a bosom friend on the sidewalk : "Two cocoa-nuts for ten cents; that will make me sick to-

"What have you been doing with

very stupid, James-a real little donkey; and what do they do to donkeys to cure them of their stupidity? James replied, They feed them better and kick them

A boy eleven years old, at a boardingschool, receiving a vist from his father, young America, by saying to the latter, "Mr. W., this is a father of mine."

In a discourse on duty to a neighboring school, the pastor asked what it was

ter. "Why, the Bible says that you sure that I hate you," said Rosa.

tion of the eminer.

The little girl was quite willing, and commenced-

"Peter, Peter, pumpkin cater, Had a wife and couldn't keep her; He put her in a _____"

kin-shell" the school was in a roar. How to Reduce Bones for Agricultural or orders, shall be repealed, as also the Uses.

A writer in the Horticulturist says he buys bones of the butcher at a dollar the hundred pounds, and considers them the cheapest tertilizer he can obtain, customer came into one of our book-He transforms them into meal by the stores and, after selecting some books, following simple and effective process:

I have large water-tight hogshead standing out doors, near the kitchen. In the or deduction from the usual price, sayspring I cover the bottom about six inches deep with dry soil. On this I put a layer of bones about the same depth, and cover them entirely with unbleached ashes. On these another layer of bones, then ashes, and so on until of bones, then ashes, and so on until the hogshead is full. I leave it then and coffin-maker. exposed to the sun and rain all summer and winter until next spring. Then, on ing children. They are usually made

A Polar expedition is projected England, under the auspices of the the Royal Geographical Society.

In Rome they have a perambulating steam kitchen for cooking for the poor It will cook for fineen hundred person a dinner in less than an hour sud a half, and at a very modest price of a sou a plate. The Smithsonian Institute has jus

received a valuable curiosity from an Ecudorian gentleman. It is a battle trophy of a race of natives living near the headwaters of the Amazon River, A Texas paper desired its cotempo-rary "to render to scissor the things that are scissored." the head of a captive, condensed by some unknown process to a size no by some unknown process to a size not more than three inches in diameter, the original proportions of the features being preserved THE FORCE OF SEA-WAVES .- F. om some experiment made by Mr. Steven-

son on the west coast of Scotland, which is exposed to the fury of the Atlantic Ocean, it appears that the aversummer months is 600 pounds on the of successive generations, to be called Grapes of the greatest excellence of square foot, while during winter months into court and stand a trial before a their kind will be found, in the long bits of your horse, you may one day it is 2,086 pounds,—or more than three be looking sadly after the bits of your carriage.

A dog is counted mad when he won't rose as high as 6,010 pounds on the look carriage into court and stand a trist before a new jury, once or more than once in every century. To be forgotten is to sleep in peace with the undisturbed myriads, no longer subject to the chills rose as high as 6,010 pounds on the myriads, no longer subject to the chills and heat, the blasts, the sket, the dust,

that masses of rock of 14 tons weight reputation. The line which dying we this way they will sell for a much would wish to blot has been blotted out larger price than if the best and second along the sands, and the noble vessel of 3,000 tons burden, and one rigid mass two opposing seas, was snaped asunder, just as the engineer remarked, the could snap a stick across knee."

In the Jeitschrift fur Rationelle Med in, the idea is promplgated by Dr. ommer that sleep is nothing else than the result of a deoxygenation of the orbecome of the girls?" Most of them ganism. According to this theory, the which wasses from hand to hand gains blood and the tissues possess the prop-erty of storing up the oxygen inhaled and then supplying it in proportion to far as earth is corcurred, for us poor the requirements of the economy. When this store of oxygen is exhausted, or becomes too small, it no longer of our life's diary without feeling suffices to sustain the vital activity of thankful that its failure can no longer the organs, the brain, nervous system, muscles, etc., and the body falls into that particular state called sleep. During the continuance of this state fresh in the baptism of water! We shall quantities of oxygen are stored up in have good company whose names are the blood to subsequently use as a sup-ply to the awakened vital prowers. | left unspoken by posterity. "Who ply to the awakened vital prowers.

Magnesium burns with great rapicilooks like wisdum, they don't kackle ty, and the solid product of combustion much until after they hav laid their solid incandescent magnesia-emi'a account of time? The greater part a very intense light; it partly rises in the air in the form of white smoke, and | had not been, to be found in the regispartly falls a white powder to the ter of God, not in the record of man. ground. Though the luminous power Twenty-seven names make up the first of the sun is 524 greater than that of magnesium light, the activity of its ed names ever since contain not one chemical rays is only about five times living century. — Oliver We as great. This light is therefore pecu- Holmes, in the Atlantic Monthly. brushing away the tears from their liarly adapted for the photographic re-presentations of objects which are badly lighted, or works of art in dark places have offered a premium of \$10 for or churches, of underground buildings every dead body recovered from the bay, the Chronicle advises drunkards and Oregon flats to give a wide berth | It is well known that the Roman catacombs, and the dark tomb-chambers in

the aid of the magnesium light. vises its readers to put implicit faith in carbolic acid as a disinfectant as he beteacher how many commandments lieves its merits to have been overrated there were. "Ten," was the prompt As a deodorizer it is far superior to reply. The tracher said there had chloride of lime, the effect lasting only been one added, and asked him what a short time. He finds that the vapor it was. The boy looked perplexed, of chloride is very much superior for the scratched his head a moment and then purpose, as it always destroys the vi-"The Fifteenth | tality of infectious and diseased germs, which carbolic acid does not. To com-A handsome young gentleman pletely disinfect an apartment that has walked into the Adams express office been occupied by a patient suffering plied: Well, I can't say exactly, but a instantly evolved, and will annihilate few weeks ago I thought they were all infection with which it comes in worth about four hundred thousand contact. It may be used even in rooms containing sick persons, if the quantities evolved be so slight as not to incon-

venience the lungs of the patient. SPECTRUM OF THE ZODIACAL LIGHT. ceed in observing the spectrum of the scholar)—Oh, you have an elder bro-ther; well, how old is he? School-boy auroral light, not recognisable as such; nized gave the strongly marked green strom's observation had never been morrow, and I won't have to go to ed on that account with a certain degree of suspicion. It now appears that the zodiacal light gives a continyour bow and arrow, my son?" "Playing William Tell with John." "Did you hit the apple?" "Yes, ma, I hit the apple of John's eye right in the center." even though they way be project in pple of John's eye right in the center."

Little Ruth wanted to join her papa

the spectaum. The inference is, that the zodiacal light is simply faint re
Most of this is driven off in drying, but in a long walk. "It is too far for you flected sunlight, as had been always we cannot tell how much a bushel

The New Tax Bill. The tax reported by the Committee

of Conference and adopted by both Houses recently, places spirits at a consolidated tax of seventy cents a proof gallon, and the rectifier's stamp is reduced from twenty-five cents to he performed the ceremony of introduction cents a barrel, the act going into tion between parent and teacher, a la effect the 1st August. On all wines, liquors, or compounds known or detion of sparkling wine or champagne, and all liquors not made from grapes, in every little boy and girl that must approve their actions if they would do ing rectified or mixed with distilled ing rectified or mixed with distilled spirits, or by the infusion of any matishment when a youth with a sorrel summit vehemently shouted, "The Baltimore Convention."—Danbury News.

spirits, or by the infusion of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a substitute for wine, a tax of ten cents been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a been killed, we have no doubt, by extension of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine, or a beautiful and the spirits to be a bea timore Convention."-Danbury News. per bottle or package, containing more A pretty, bright little juvenile friend than one pint and more than one quart, some five years old, named Rosa, was and at the same rate for any larger teased a good deal by a gentleman who visited the family. He finally wound up by saying, "Rosa, I don't love you."

But saying the same tate for any larger quantity of such merchandise, however the same may be put up or whatever and heaped around them. Grass newmay be the package. The uniform tax ly cut will heat when gathered into But you've got to love me," said the of twenty cents on tobacco takes place "How so?" asked the tormen on the first of July next. All tobacco must love them that hate you, and I am port bonded warehouses, shall, on and The following is a fact. A clerical from such warehouse upon payment gentleman in examining a Sunday- of the tax, or for export under regulaschool, asked the class before him if tion of the Commissioner of Internal any of them could tell him anything Revenue now in force. Concerning about the Apostle Peter. A little girl withdrawals of tobacco and snuff from raised her hand, much to the gratifica- bonded warehouses, any tobacco and snuff remaining in any export bonded "Come up here, my little girl," said warehouse for a period of more than "I am glad you remember your six months after the passage or this act, Bible lessons so well. Now tell the other | shall be forfeited to the United States boys and girls what you know of St. and sold, or disposed of for the benefit of the same in such manner as shall be prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury. On and after the 1st of October, 1872, all the Had a wife and couldn't keep her:
Had a wife and couldn't keep her:
He put her in a—

But before she could get to "pumpkin-shell" the school was in a roar.

after the 1st of October, 1872, all the
taxes imposed by stamps under and by
virtue of schedule B, of section 170, of
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to the combined of the combined stamp on friction matches, to take effect August 1.

During the Christmas holidays.

Bibs much like this are used for teeth-I find nearly all the bones so soft that they will crumble to powder under a very slight pressure, and, mixed with the ashes and soil, they give a nice little pile of manure, ready for immediate pile of manure, pile of manure, ready for immediate gold or fancy bib-pins. The table bib use. Any of the bones not sufficiently subdued, I return to the hogshead again for another year's slumber.

The cedar Rapids for immediate blespoonful of cream of tartar, and a blespoonful of soda; flavor with half a teaspoonful of soda; flavor with the cemetery. The editor consolingly as the clock instantly followed with half a teaspoonful of soda; flavor with number or lemon. This makes six layers.

The cedar Rapids for immediate gold or fancy bib-pins. The table bib blespoonful of cream of tartar, and a blespoonful of cream of tartar, and a that there is no sidewalk leading to blespoonful of soda; flavor with as the clock instantly followed with the cemetery. The editor consolingly as the clock instantly followed with the cemetery. The editor consolingly assures them that if they'll "wait for the wagon," they will some day ride out.

System. A free dook of cinetic eases sent free. Address R. V. Pierce, blespoonful of soda; flavor with the cemetery. The editor consolingly as the clock instantly followed with the cheery old notes of "Take your list bib clean and neat."

System. A free dook of the inevitable flight of time; but the ease sent free. Address R. V. Pierce, blespoonful of soda; flavor with the table napk ns. A child should be encouraged to keep its blespoonful of soda; flavor with the cemetery. The editor consolingly as the clock instantly followed with the cemetry. The editor consolingly as the clock instantly followed with the cemetry. The deditor consolingly as the clock instantly followed with the cemetry. The editor consolingly as the clock instantly followed with the cemetry. The instantly followed with the cemetry. The center of th

write in verse and prose, have the habitual feeling that we should like to be remembered. It is to be awoke when all of those who were round us have been long wrapped in slumber. It is a pleasant thought enough that the name by which we have been called shall be familiar on the lips of those who come after us, and the thoughts that wrought themselves out in our intelligence, the emotious that trem-bled through our frames, shall live themselves over again in the minds and hearts of others.

But is there not something of rest, of calm, in the thought of gently and gradually fading away out of human remembrance? What line have we written that was on a level with our conceptions? What page of ours that ers them, but often bruises them. If does not betray some weakness we would fain have left unrecorded? To become a classic and share the life of a language is to be ever open to critiage pressure of the waves during the cisms, to comparisons, to the caprices The storm which recked the Royal Charter, such was the power of the sea shadow of a man which we call his of a second quality by themselves. In for us by a hand so tender, so patient, so used to its kindly task, that the of the toughest iron, when struck by page looks as fair as if it had never borne the record of our infirmity or find advantage in it. In order that the our transgression. And then so few his would be wholly content with their legacy of fame. The dignity of a silent memory is not to be undervalued. Fame is after all a kind of rude handling, and a name that is often on vulgar lips seems to borrow something cut covered immediately by touching that is not desired, as the paper-money something which is a loss thereby. O sweet, tranquil reauge of oblivion, so creatures who can not turn over a leaf

stare us in the face! Not unwelcome shall be the baptism of dust which hides forever the name that was given known, or whether there be not more remarkable persons foreotten than any that stand remembered in the known must be content to be as though they

Hearing.

story before the flood, and the record-

The art of not hearing is fully as important to domestic happiness as a cultivated ear, for which so much time and money is expended. There are so many things which are so painful to hear, the interior of the pyramids have af- many of which, if heard, will disturb forded fine photographic pictures by the temper and detract from contentment and happiness, that every one should be educated to take in or shut out sounds at will. If a man falls into a violent passion and calls me all manner of names, the first word shuts my ears, and I hear no more If in my quiet voyage of life I am aaught in one of these domestic whirlwinds of scoldthe other day, and desired to express a package of letters to a lady, to whom he desired to return them. "What are the apartment after stopping the other disease, it is only necessary to the desired to return them. "What are vacate the apartment after stopping the other disease, it is only necessary to the desired to return them. "What are vacate the apartment after stopping the other disease, it is only necessary to making fellow begin to inform me what the magazine octow, where the door. Does a gadding, mischief-making fellow begin to inform me what as thin and dry as a fence rail. Severknow what was the risk. The young containing a quantity of common salt get in any further. Some people seem man hesitated a moment, then cleared on which a little vitrol has been pourhis throat from a certain huskiness, reed. The vapor of the chloride will be will vex and annoy them, they set best and safest way to get rid of fat is heedless or ill-natured idlers were to be brought home to him, he would become a mere walking pin-cushion, stuck full of sharp remarks. I should as soon thank a man for emptying on -M. Liais, at Rio Janciro, has sue- loose a swarm of musketoes in my chamber, or raising a pungent in my zodiacal light. It will be remembered house generally, as to bring upon me that the eminent Swedish spectroscop- all the tattle of spiteful people. If you A schoolboy, writing on "Extremes," sagely observes that "we should endeavor to avoid extremes, especially of wasps and bees."

That the canneal Swedish spectroscopist, Angstrom, had announced that the zodiacal is monochromatic, its spectrum being the same yellow-green light which appears in the spectrum of the aurora borealis. It would appear that Angstrom was misled by real scholar)—Oh, you have an elder bropher of the aurora borealis. It would appear that Angstrom was misled by real scholar by the pear that Angstrom was misled by real beggar says whose petition you have and was never the worse for it. -Dunno, miss, but he's just started o' for it war noticed, during the auroral swearing. of February last, that parts of the say say about your business or dress. I where no auroral light could be recog- have noticed that a well-bred woman never hears an impertiuent remark. A line referred to. In any case, Aug- kind of discreet dea ness saves one from not a little apparent connivance in disconfirmed, and had come to be regard- honorable conversation. - Springfield

The different kinds of fruits named -you will get tired," said her papa.
"Oh, no I won't; and if I do, I can go hipity-hop, you know."

Illected sunnight, as had supposed until Angstrom's remarkable observation threw doubt on the mather.

reduced in bulk or weight by the outlinary process. It is usually reckoned that ten bushels of peaches are required for one of good dried fruit, the stones and for one of good dried fruit, the stones are required for one of good dried fruit, the stones and for one of good dried fruit, the stones are good dried fruit. skins taking out a large quantity be-sides the water. We are informed that by the Alden process of drying apples, which is more perfect than the commou modes, a bushel of apples, or 50 lbs., will yield 9 dried pounds (two of which are cores, and skins for jellies, &c.,) leaving 7 lbs., or about one-sev enth in weight of the original fruit. We are unable to answer the question in relation to canning, wine-making, &c., and must leave these for manufac turers to answer, who are familiar with figures and details .- Country Gentle-

Improper Mulching. planted in a lawn, and the grass, that had been mowed for some distance heaps, and this heating will cause much evaporation from the soil, besides se-riously affecting the roots which are after that date, within six months after the passage of this act, be withdrawn from such warehouse. soil is rapidly deprived of what it al-ready had, by the heat. Mulching should not be so excessive as to cause heating, but only sufficient to prevent evaporation from the soil and to retain moisture. - Hearth and Home.

A Font of Type. As a scrap of information, we give the proportions in which the different letters are east to a font of type, and in which they occur in print: Letter e, 1,509; t, 600; a, 850; n, o, s, i, 800; h, 640; r, 620; d, 440; l, 400; u, 340; all left that is not artificial and affected,

whether it would be just like this. The lady, being blessed with a bappy family of 11 children, has a skeleton in the house in the shape of a stocking-basket that never gets empty, and at whose side she has spent many a weary midnight hour in darning. With the spectacle before her eyes, she replied to the playfully: I don't think we shall be required to darn stockings after midnight. Sure, and that's thru for you mum; for all the pictures of angels I have ever seen were barefooted.

JELLY CAKE .- One cup of sugar, one cup of milk, two tablespoonfuls of but-ters, one egg, two cups of flour, one ta-

should be constructed as to keep out the cold in the winter season; they must also freely admit the heat and rays of the sun. The direct and bene-ficial influence of the solar and lumigrape has, and still continues to elicit much attention, nearly or quite all over New English. It is annually becoming more common in our markets, and the quality and flavor have been gradually improved. Some of them nous rays on animal and vegetable life may be pronounced as excellent. Much however, remains to be learned of their our hands no special demonstration nabits, and of the best modes of cultiour every day experience teaches no vating them as regards location and soil. Especially is it necessary that better preatices should prevail in regard to the manner of preparing them for market. Many of those exhibited sunshine with those who are secluded from it, either by business occupation or obscure dwellings, to notice its effect on health and life. for sale keep but a short time, owing to the bungling and imperfect manner

It has been proved that the quanti-ty of carbonic acid exhaled by an ani-mal increases with the intensity of adopted in harvesting them. They are handled too roughly, which not only rubs off the beautiful bloom that covlight, and attains its lowest limit in packed in boxes, they are sometimes so complete obscurity, and as all animals in the act of respiration consume oxy-gen and exhale carbonic acid, it will layers alone is sufficient to press the at once be admitted how necessary it is lower ones out of shape, and perhaps to Grapes of the greatest excellence of

that a large supply of the former should be secured, especially so for poultry, as will presently be seen when kept con-fined in houses or small yards. It is to the effect of the sun's rays we are idebted for the oxygen we consume, and unless the supply is equal to the demand, the noxious effect soon becomes visible as well in man as in an-

quality were together.

We are inclined to think that the cultivator might go a step further, and grapes may be kept well, and retain its soundness and sweetness for many weeks, the bunches should not be rude ly plucked from the vines by the hand, but be carefully cut off with a pair of sharp shears, or twig cutters, and the the end into a little gum shellae dis solved in alcohol. This could be done instantaneously, almost, and would tend to prevent the fruit from shrinkprofit depends. ing, and thus prevent the deterioration which it is almost certain to undmission of the caloric rays of the sun dergo, it this precaution is not attended uto poultry houses is as essential to to. The person who, by some care of this nature, can offer excellent fruit in

ble, even after the flush of the vintage had gone by. The grape is a very easy cultivated fruit, and there is good reason why, at this day, every person who cwns a garden spot, should not at least possess one vine. It will necessarily occupy but little room, as it may be planted near the fence, against which it may be conveniently trained for support, and as it shades but little, when properly managed, will prove no inju-

the market two or three weeks bryoud

the usual time, will be certain to find

all his extra care most abundantly re-

paid. This would be the case with the

grape, because it is in season at all

numerous that the weight of the top

the most perfect in form, coler and

burst some of them.

ry to the soil. In setting out a vine, we would suggest that it is no more work to set and tend one that produces excellent fruit, than it is to produce one wnose fruit will be indifferent and worthless. For an out-door grape, perhaps there is

nothing better at present than the Concord.—New England Farmer. How to Get Rid of Superfluous Flesh Not long ago a gentleman of threescore, who had hardly ever been sick in his life, though he was too fleshy and began to Bantamize. He succeed famously, and boasted to his friends that he had got rid of ten pounds in a few weeks. A little later ne was ating, I shut up my ear, as a sailor would tacked with a painful and dangerous furt his sail, and, making all tight, seud | malady, from which he was suffering might do in the magazine below, where | bodily habits being regular every day, people are saying about me, down drops al cases of Bright's disease have been the portculis of my ear, and he cannot reported by medical men of reputation as a direct result of practicing Banabout searching and finding it out. If to work it off. This may be aided by all the pretty things said of one by the eating food which contains a large amount of nitrogen and a small amount of carbon. Nitrogen food is that which gives strength, power to work, as lean meats: carbonaceous food are those which make fat, such as cheese, potamy head a bushel of nettles, or setting toes, rice, corn, peas, beans, apioca, loose a swarm of musketoes in my arrowroot, corn-st-reh, milk, sugar, syrup, and oily and fat food. Raw fruit and berries largely eaten are great aids in reducing weight. But, after all,

Compost Heaps.

manure is thrown into beaps in the field, it should be covered with a layer of earth to prevent the escape of ammo nia. The experiments of Dr. Noelcker at the Royal Agricultural College at Cirencester, in England, have estab-lished the fact that the evaporation of ammonia, from the large heaps of manure goes on but slightly; for the reason that during the composition of the manure, certein o.; nic acids are formed at the same time the ammonia is evolved, and then immediately unite with the ammonia, forming nouvolacompounds. There is an active escape of ammonia from the interior of large heaps, where the heat is to great for the chemical changes above referred to; but as it approaches the exterior part of the heap, where the heat is very much less, the ammonia is complete-ly taken up by the organic acids and retained. There will be but a trifling escape of ammonia wdere there is sufficient moisture to retain it, for water absorbs and retains many hundred times its bulk of ammonia gas at ordi nary temperatures. These non-volatile compounds, from being highly soluble in water, are liable to be washed away at every rain storm, giving the well-known color to the drainings of

manure heaps. THE rates of postage in England are sometimes compared with ours unfavorably to the latter. By recent reductions the weights allowed for a given rate of postage have been increased. One ource can now be sent to any part of the kingdom for one penny (two cents,) and greater weights for even proportionally less. Thus, letters exceeding two ounces, but not exceeding four onnces, ost two pence; exceeding six ounces, but not exceeding eight ounces, three pence. A letter weighing twelve ounces would cost eight cents postage in England; here it would cost seventy-two cents, or just nine times as much. But much more compactly settled than the United States; and on an average, letters passing through our postoffice have to be carried a much greater distance, and of course, at increased expense,

For Heaven's sake save the children from becoming automatons of falsity and artificiality! Disgusting as it may seem, the fashion of dressing children

It is to wine-drinking we owe the origin of the kiss. After Mæcenas caught his wife sucking his finest wine through of their wives that they might discov-

But as the respiration in fowls is effected more completely, extensively in front, with a band of the right length and act vely than in any other class secures a good fit around the neck. of similarly constituted animals, their average temperature is higher. The extensive development of the respira-tory process is due to the fact that air admitted in fowls not only to the lungs but also to the interior of a greater or less number of bones, and to a series of air receptacles which are scat-tered through the different parts of the body; the quantity of oxygen therefore consumed by poultry is greatly in excess of any other ciass of the vertebrata, and on the sufficient and continuous supply of this their health and It will be conceded, then, that free

sustenance of their bodies—they constinewed source of power and life not alone in fowls, but in all other animal life, and to their influence we must attribute the many blessings we now enjoy. The study and application of nature's fundamental laws are essential to the rearing and keeping of poultry, as mating and crossing is in the production of pure breeds. When they are properly understood and acted upon, and their beneficial effects utilized, the now too frequent complaints of the unproductiveness of poultry will become less general, and the sooner we apply ourselves more thoroughly to the task the better. The first and not the least important part of this is proper construction of our poultry houses-

Canadian Poultry Chronicle. Thinning Fruit.

Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, in his adlress before the American Pomological Convention, at Richmond, Va., stated: This is a lesson we have to learn, and the necessity of which we have often endeavored to impress upon cultivators, and which every successive cason teaches with stronger emphasis. t is absolutely necessary for all who send fruit to market to send large fruit, and the markets are constantly and progressively requiring large and fine ter; that is, if by wetting they are renfruit. Even the Seckel pear, which before the gale. If a hot and restless more than a year. If a man can sleep less of extra size, sell for any more, if of ice-cold water to the boiling point. man begins to inflame my fellings, I soundly, has a good appetite, with no consider what mischief these sparks unpleasant reminders after meals, the size. A medium sized fruit, or even one of smaller size, may be more economical for use, but until some decided

the whites to still froth, turn them inbe thinned, and we agree with Mr.
Mechan that "one-half of the trees
which bear fruit every year would be
benefitted by having one-half of the
fruit taken off as soon as it is well set,
and that the overbearing of a tree will
in a few years destroy it." We may
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country alone; all over the world its benefi lay it down as a certain rule that ex-cessive production is always at the ex-pense of both quantity and quality; it not in the same season, then in succeeding ones, for when branch is conthe egg through the middle with a tending with branch, leaf with leaf, as well as to the annual crop.

How to Get Good Raspberries.

Comparatively few people ever cat a really good raspberry. To have this delicious fruit in perfection you may It is often recommended that when raise it in your own garden and take a little pains with it. We do not now propose to go into the general subject of planting, pruning, and managing raspberries, but simply to throw out a few hints that may be of practical value

at the present time. Raspberries require very rich land, and it is not too late to fork in some well-rotted manure between the rows. If this can not be obtained, sow about three pounds of some good artificial manure to the square rod, and work it into the soil with a pronged hoe. A spade should never be used among rasp-berries. Keep the cultivated black-berry make better wine than our wild berries. Keep the ground as clean as possible. Weeds pump up large quantities of water out of the soil. Suffer none to grow. And recollect that a should like to know what is the most raspberry sucker that is not needed is simply a weed, and should be treated accordingly. You want four strong suckers to each plant to form canes for next year. All the rest, unless needed cles of food over broiling them they to form new beds should be killed as would be better supplied with convesoon as they show themselves. This is a very important point in raising large, delicious raspberries. As dry weather approaches, the land having been repeatedly stirred to kill weeds, mulch the ground thickly with the to be heavy and waste soaked. Steam clippings of the lawn or other material. to prevent the evaporation of moisture. minutes to dry the moisture. So it is American Agriculturist.

Death-Rate in New York. From late reported statistics it has been ascertained that one half of the entire population of New York City live in tenement houses, all densely crowded together; and that among this class occur more than 50 per cent. of all the deaths of the city. They live so crowded and filthy, that it is next to impossible to introduce and keep up anything like proper sanitary regulations among that tenant-living population. The death-rate is also on a rapid increase among them; and many of the hitherto most philanit must be remembered that England is thropic of the metropolitans are fast losing interest in looking after those miserable people, but now take up their time in lavishing sympathy on "the brother" of another color. The condition of our colored people, owing to their lack of industry and thrift, is bad enough in all conscience, but they'll stand the comparison with the croweded, misera-

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fashion than any ideas of correct taste and physical well-being.

In ours from a wainut tree that is only fashion than any ideas of correct taste one foot in diameter and about forty feet high. He thinks the walnut-trees will yield as much sap as maples, while their fluid is one third richer.

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Rideiulous things crop out sometimes the bung-hole of the barrel with a on the most solemn occasions. At a as the result of an inactive state of liver straw, the custom became general in Rome for the husbands to kiss the lips of the defunct an old-fashioned clock, tuse intellect, duliness, despondency, which, when it finished the announce- dementia, an finally insanity, is no uner the quality of their good lady's stolen libations, and Cato, the elder, recommended this plan to the serious attention of all careful heads of families.

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KNIFE-CLEANING.—The very best way to clean a stained steel knife is to cut a solid potato in two, dip one of the pieces in brick-dust, such as is usually used for knife cleaning, and rub the blade with it.

Orange—For one pound of rags take sugar of lead one ounce, dissolve in hot water. Dip and wring out. Dissolve bichromate of potash in cold water; dip and wring out, and you will have a nice yellow. Take one pound of white lime ard put in it two gallons of rain water, letting it stand over n ght.

Was menaced, and have by a process of telegraphy between the mental and physical nerves.

The Laconia Democrat says that at a Sabbath school concert not a thousand miles from that place, the pastor, who prided himself on the quickness and eleverness of his little ones, said: Turn it on in an iron pot and bring it to a b il and dip your rags, a you will have a good orange.

TONIC WASH FORTHE HAIR .- When the hair is falling off, the following tonic wash will be found very useful: Take half a fluid ounce of tincture of tortures of spasmodic Asthma. Those quinine, one drachm of bicarbonate of who have suffered from its distressing mmonia, and five and a half ounces of be beneficial.

CMILDREN'S BIBS.—Common napkin o not serve the needs of children under six or eight years, at the table, so well as bibs that may be tied or buttoned around the neck. They should be long enough to tuck under the table, or to cover the child's lap. A small gore secures a good fit around the neck.

CARPETED FLOORT.-When a carpe s taken up to be cleaned, the floor be neath it is generally very much cover-ed with dust. This dust is very fine and dry, and poisonous to the lungs. Before removing it, sprinkle the floo with very dilute carbolic acid, to kill any poisonous germs that may be pre-sent, and to thoroughly disinfect the floor and render it swee -To COLOR COTTON .- Red -Take two-

hirds of a teacup of muriate of tip. often. Take out the goods and empty kettle. Put them in clean water with the health and recuperative powers of one pound of Nicaragua wood; steep it fowls as the food they eat is to the for an hour at hand heat. Then put in the goods and increase the heat for tute the incessant and periodically re- au hour, not bringing it to a boil at all. Air the goods and dip one hour as before. Wash without soap. This will color three pounds. BROILING. - When meats are broiled

on a gridiron over hot coals, the sudden high heat applied sears the outside which shuts in the juices, and the rapid application of heat soon cooks the meat through, if in moderately thin pieces. It is then tender, juley, and palpab e. Those who never broil their fresh meats, fish or poultry, do not know the excellencies of a properly cooked dish of animal food. Of all methods for fowl broiling is the bestprovided that the cook is active enough o handle dexteriou-ly, so as not to make charcoal of an atom, and yet cook every part of the meat sufficiently to suit the taste of the consumer.

DANGER FROM WET CLOTHES.-Few persons understand fully the reason why wet clothes exert such a chilling influence. It is simply this: Water, when it evaporates, carries off an enormous amount of heat, in what is called the latent form. One pound of water in vapor contains as much heat as nine or ten pounds of liquid water, and all this heat must, of course, be taken from the body. If our clothes are at the proper time.

moistened with three nounds of waseeing what that famous vitalizing and invigora moistened with three pounds of wa-No wonder that damp clothes chill us. To produce this, the fruit must not dish, and set it in a cool place. Beat the world.-Com. only have flood cultivation, but must the whites to stiff froth, turn them in-

To separate the whites from the volks is a tedious process, unless you know

the egg through the middle with a quick rap against the edge of the dish. and fruit with fruit, for its supply of light and food, it would be indeed an thumbs into the crevice, and pull the light and food, it would be indeed an anomaly in nature if this should not egg open into two cups. The yelk the reasons for its reserrence. The year just closed has been the most successful to the present the street of the albumen of white spills into the dish, and you can easily pour the rest off,

FRUIT-DRYING, CANNING, &c.-A correspondent of the Cultivator asks, how many pounds will one bushel o different fruits of make when dried, of the apple, pear, quince, peach, plum, nectarine, apricot, cherry, current, gooseberry and blackberry? How many three-pound cans of these different fruits can be filled from one bushel of berry? What makes me think the cultivated the test for wine making is, profitable use of the gooseberry—also horse-raddish. M. Salem, N. C. STEAMING FOOD. . If all ladies knew

the superiority of steaming many artiniencies for that purpose. Cooking can be done much quicker and with less fuel by steam than any other way. Apple dumpling are far superior when steamed to boiled ones, which are apt till done, then set in the oven a few with other puddings, custards, brown bread, vegetables, etc.; and for cooking fruits, particularly quinces, to pre-serve or put up in their own juice, it is an excellent way to steam till tender before putting into syrop. In warm weather a steamer is a blessing indeed, for a very little fire will do, thus saying heat in the house, making it much more comfortable as well as economi-

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A lady was asked by her Biddy about the nature of the next world, and whether it would be just like this. The

abates as you get nearer the dentist's door. It seems almost as if your tooth were an intelligent being which turned coward when threatened, as bullies generally do. In such a case, the tooth has been made to understand that it was menaced, and has been frightened has a recess of telegraphy between the

Boys, when I heard your beautiful song to-night, I had to work hard to keep my feet still; now, what do think was the trouble with them? Chilblainth? shouted a little chap of six years. ASTHMA. -It is useless to describe the

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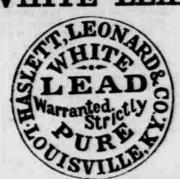
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